

Washington, Nov. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Friday and Saturday.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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THE METAL MARKET.
New York, Nov. 10.—Silver, 58 1/4c; Mexican dollars, 46 1/4c; Copper, strong, \$14.00@14.25.

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INCENDIARIES NEW YORK FIRES

STARTED IN TENEMENT HOUSE DISTRICTS OF THE CITY AT DIFFERENT POINTS.

LOSS OF LIFE SMALL

Compared With What It Might Have Been—Property Loss Was Also Kept Down—Use of Life Saving Appliances Held Fatalities in Check.

New York, Nov. 10.—Three persons lost their lives, twenty were injured, nearly half a hundred were overcome by smoke, and an equal number made temporarily homeless as a result of a series of fires in various parts of Greater New York today. In nearly every case the fires were in tenement houses occupied by a number of families, and at least two of them are thought to have been started by incendiaries. In no case was property loss more than a few thousand dollars.

That no more lives were lost undoubtedly was due to the fact that the flames were discovered in every instance before they had made great headway, and excellent use was made of the various appliances by the firemen. Life saving, including ladders and other appliances enabled the firemen to save many persons whose escape had been cut off by flames and choking smoke.

Nearly all the fires were started in the lower part of buildings, and the flames broke which swept up through the halls and elevator shafts down to the street. Many were overcome before they reached the air, but they were all rescued by firemen and carried to safety.

The most serious fire was in a tenement house in which three persons lost their lives.

Forty-five families were driven out of a big tenement house on the Boston road in the Bronx, and twenty persons who had been overcome by smoke were rescued by firemen.

Ten families were forced to flee from a Brooklyn apartment house by an incendiary fire which started in the basement.

TELLS ABOUT WORK AT OLD TERRIBLE MINE.

Phoenix, Nov. 10.—H. E. Armitage, of Prescott, was in this city yesterday enroute home from southern Arizona, where he has been most of the time of late looking after the Old Terrible mine in Gila county, which he has had the management of for some time. He says the mine is in fine condition and he expects to make a big property of it eventually.

The Old Terrible has been worked more or less for nearly twenty years, but the early workings were mostly gophering, the operators desiring to get out the rich ore and realize on it as easily as possible. In the time they were quite successful and many thousands of dollars were taken out.

When Mr. Armitage took charge of the property the first thing he did was to locate the fault to the vein and take out \$11,000 worth of gold that the early day workers had overlooked in their gophering. Then he began to open up the mine in a business like way by sinking a shaft. He now has a shaft down 150 feet and finding it sinking he got a blind ledge four feet thick that with the adjacent strata carries better gold values than an average mine. But he made no attempt to develop this ledge, knowing it is there any time he wants it and continued sinking. He says that he has no doubt that when he gains sufficient depth to reach the contact between lime and porphyry that he will have a large and rich body of ore.

SNOW IN NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—The fierce snow storm which began at night continues all over northern portion of Nebraska today.

SMITH BY OVER 1,000

PRESCOTT, ARIZ., NOV. 10.—CHAIRMAN ELLINWOOD, OF THE DEMOCRATIC TERRITORIAL COMMITTEE, HAS GIVEN OUT THE FOLLOWING:
"COMPLETE RETURNS FROM NAVAJO COUNTY GIVES FOWLER 40 PLURALITY; APACHE COUNTY GIVES FOWLER 100 PLURALITY; YAVAPAI COUNTY GIVES FOWLER 80 PLURALITY.
"LATE TONIGHT RETURNS OVER THE TERRITORY SHOW SMITH'S PLURALITY WILL BE OVER ONE THOUSAND."

MEXICO DISCUSSES THE ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT.

Mexico City, Nov. 10.—The result of the American election has been much discussed here in political circles. The Mexican Herald comments on the immense and almost unprecedented majorities by which the American people have approved the record and

induced the ideas of President Roosevelt, and gave him the mandate to continue his vigorous policy, which is precisely what most interests foreign nations.
The papers generally speak of President Roosevelt as an imposing figure on the international stage of the world, of cosmopolitan education and wide varied accomplishments, and as a unique figure in a long line of American presidents.

ROOSEVELT'S BOOK TRANSLATED.
Rome, Nov. 10.—The election of Roosevelt has been made the occasion for the issuance of an Italian translation of his book, "The Strenuous Life," which is having a large sale. All newspapers of Rome print appreciative articles on the election of Mr. Roosevelt.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., NOV. 10.—Elliott Bell frustrated an attempt at deporation of Frank P. Mannix, county clerk and recorder, and a Democrat, today. Mannix had been marched a mile and a half from town by three men when the party was overtaken by the sheriff and posse. Mannix was released and the would be depoters arrested. It had claimed a plot had been hatched to get the county clerk out of the way and tamper with the ballots which are now in his custody.

WAR NEWS IS SCANT

DETAILS OF CONVENTION.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The final details covering the Anglo-Russian convention regarding the North Sea incident have been completed by the acceptance of Russia in writing of certain points. Invitations will now be issued jointly by the two governments to United States and France to appear at the convention on the 12th inst. The convention will meet at the earliest possible moment in Paris, to select a high monarch. In case of failure of the two monarchs to agree, as stated in the dispatches, two powers will ask the sovereign to name him.

REJOICING IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—There is the greatest rejoicing here at the fall of the Japanese attacks on Port Arthur. Papers are full with columns of praise interspersed with poems celebrating the gallant defense made by General Stessel and the heroic garrison. The Russian press predicts that General Stessel will never surrender, and that if the fortress falls the garrison will go down fighting. According to information received by the war office, the Japanese have not yet been able to capture Port Arthur.

RUSSIA AGREES TO PAY.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The Russian inquiry into the reported firing on the German fishing vessel Sonnet, by the Russian second Pacific Squadron in the North Sea, on October 21, having established to the satisfaction of the authorities that one of the Russian warships did fire on the German vessel, and that she lost her fishing nets, Russia has agreed to pay full compensation to the owners of the Sonnet.

ALEXIEFF AT ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—Admiral Alexieff, formerly in the far east, arrived at St. Petersburg this evening. In anticipation of his arrival the Nevsky Prospect was crowded with sightseers, but access to the railway platform was restricted to officials and newspaper correspondents.

VOLUNTEER FLEET MOVEMENTS.

Constantinople, Nov. 10.—The Russian volunteer fleet commander, Kieff, has passed through the Bosphorus to the Mediterranean Sea.

RUSSIANS HOLD THEIR OWN.

Mukden, Nov. 10.—The Japanese today assumed the offensive on the left bank of the Hun, and occupied three villages. The Russians, however, attacked, drove them out and again established their original lines of defense. Vice Admiral Skrydloff arrived today.

NEWS BEGAN IT, THEY SAY.

Russian Witness' Version of the Rising at Conast.

Gomel, Russia, Nov. 10.—The trial of the persons charged with being the instigators of the anti-Semitic rising here in September, 1903, is proceeding with open doors. There are eleven defendants, while sixty-nine other persons who are accused of the same charges are being held under bail. Of 1,100 witnesses summoned, 975 are present. The government's witnesses are trying to prove that the riot on September 13 was organized by the Jews to take vengeance for the Kishineff affair, and that the rioting was

The Voting Contest Standing

WHERE CANDIDATES NOW STAND IN THE MATTER OF BALLOTS HELD.

Prospects Are Bright Will Be Lively From Now On—Is Time Candidates Were Watching Closely After Every Bit of Strength They Can Summon.

The voting contest is going to pick up and swing along pretty lively from now until the finish. This tip is given that those participating and the friends who are interested with them in seeing that they keep up with the program may understand that it is quite time to keep busy.

The last weeks of the contest are going to see lively work on the part of all and it behooves the candidates to have their best work going ahead steadily. Do not wait until the last minute to get into the race in earnest. There are going to be some do this of course, but their chances of winning do not look as bright as those of the candidates who work all the way through the race.

As the vote now stands, the candidates are placed as follows:

James H. Hays	1045
Grace Hicks	1011
Edna Smith	1007
Martha Hays	1003
Minnie Morris	999
Paul Wilson	995
Edna Calhoun	991
Edna Sullivan	987
Agnes Hays	983
Kate Hays	979
J. Hays	975
Edna Hays	971
G. Wilson	967
Walter Webster	963
Robert Webster	959
Adeline Smith	955
Margaret Smith	951

BURGERS' BOLD WORK.

Enter Residence and Make Away With Several Hundred Dollars in Money and Jewelry.

Douglas, Nov. 11.—The residence of Fred Sanstrom, on Seventh street, was burglarized early last evening, and several hundred dollars in money and valuables were taken by the thief or thieves, who, from the way in which they worked, must have had a previous knowledge of the location of the stolen articles, which included two very valuable watches. The officers have no clue as yet as to who committed the crime. They have the house and things pretty well cleaned out, and it is their opinion that the burglary was committed by some one who is a resident of the town.

Is Samuel Harland a Dead Man?

PARTNER IS FEARFUL THAT HE HAS DEALT WITH HIS ASSOCIATE.

Fear Due to Discovery of Dead Dog and Laundry Last Week in Canyon Below City—Man Missing Three Weeks.

James Hays came to the Review office yesterday to ask concerning the report printed in the paper last week about the finding of a dead dog standing watch over a pile of clothing in a canyon on the left side of the town road below the city.

Mr. Hays said that he had feared that the dog and clothing belonged to his partner, Samuel Harland, who came to this city with him a month ago from Colorado. Harland left the house at which they were remaining about three weeks ago to get a bundle of clothing he had left down town. At the time of his departure, he was in the best of spirits, having secured a job at which he expected to go to work on the following day. Hays expected that he would return to their room in a short time and waited for him to return until long after the noon hour. When he returned to the room in the evening he felt sure he would find his partner on his way again to the city. He then searched the room, but found no trace of him. Harland was last seen on the morning of his departure, and Hays being unable to hear anything concerning him since, was convinced that he had suddenly disappeared. Hays said that he had thought that Harland was about the matter, but his attention was brought to the item in the Review concerning the finding of the bundle of clothing and the dead dog in the canyon below town.

This would not have aroused his concern but for the fact that during the short time spent in the city previous to his disappearance Harland had attached to himself a small black dog which clung to him persistently. Mr. Hays is now of the opinion that this dog and the one found in the canyon are identical. Yesterday he visited the canyon but failed to find trace of either the dog or the clothing. The former is supposed to have been carried off by coyotes and the latter by passing Mexicans. Mr. Hays states that Harland was given to drink and was under the influence of liquor rendered at random. He says he would not be in the least surprised to find the body of his partner at the bottom of some of the old shafts in the neighborhood where the dog and clothing were found.

ARIZONA GUNS FOR YAGUIS.

Mexican Authorities Investigate Report That Yaguis Were Buying Arms in Phoenix.

Phoenix, Nov. 10.—It has been learned that the Yaguis of Mexico have been procuring arms in Phoenix. Two weeks ago Mexican Consul A. Pina, learned that several rifles had been purchased at second hand stores by the Yaguis. About that time a band of Yaguis, men and women and children, were camped on the outskirts of the city, and Mr. Pina, with the aid of the local officers, caused an investigation to be made of their implements. No guns of consequence were found at that time, but it was thought that they had been sent out of the country. The Mexican consul informed the secretary of state of the Mexican republic of his discovery and asked for further instructions. He later received a reply from the secretary stating that he had communicated with Ambassador Mariscal, by whom the matter would be brought to the attention of the Washington authorities. He suggested in the meantime that Mr. Pina lay the subject before the territorial officials and ascertain if the sale of fire arms to Yaguis could not in some way be prohibited. That was done, but there is no action that could be taken without direction from the general government, and it is doubtful if the government itself could prevent the private sale of fire arms to the Yaguis.

Some of the second hand dealers were seen about these sales and they said that they had been selling lately a great many rifles—so many, in fact, that they wondered at the volume of the business. But they did not know that they were selling them for use against the Mexican government. The purchasers were swarthy men, wearing high hats, and were believed to be Mexicans. Most of the dealers said that they could not sell a Yagui a gun.

In the earlier stages of the trouble between the Yaguis and the Mexican government the operations of the Indians were directed wholly against Mexicans. They have for the last two years been less discriminating, and several American prospectors and miners have been killed by them.

RAILROAD IS FINISHED.

Tokio, Nov. 8.—It is announced that the Seoul-Fusan railway was completed. Traffic will begin December 1. The time between Tokyo and Seoul will be then fifty hours.

CASHED HIS WORTHLESS CHECK

DREW ONE FOR \$40, AND GOT THE MONEY AT DOUGLAS.

A BARBER GOES WRONG

Was on the Bank of Bisbee—Well Known Barber Gets in Serious Trouble in Course of a Sprec—His Whereabouts Unknown.

"Chippie" Miller, one of the tonorial artists at Marks' Barber shop, who has lately presided over the destinies of the first chair, has turned up missing, and thereby hangs a tale.

"Chippie" for the last few days prior to his disappearance had been imbibing in the flowing bowl with much freedom.

With all sail set he left the city on Monday morning's train for a change of atmosphere at Douglas, and it was hoped that he would return here the following day minus his jag. As the story comes from Douglas, the air down there did Miller no good, instilling greater demand for refreshments instead of decreasing the fever in that direction. Late in the day the young man ran low in funds and made the bad mistake of his spree, which threw him as large as in jail on a serious charge in the event of his being located.

Miller's bad break was in drawing a check for \$40 on the Bank of Bisbee, where he had to funds. The check was cashed by Bob Tate, of the O.R. at Douglas. As the banks were closed on Tuesday the check did not reach the city until yesterday, when the story of its passing speedily got out.

Following passing of the check at Douglas, Miller disappeared from view. It is thought that he left the city the following day for park unknown. For his misadventure of Monday will be squared by him, if he gets the opportunity to straighten matters outside the court room, those who know the man here are confident. He has never been known in trouble of similar sort before, and is not looked upon as a bad citizen by any manner of means when at himself.

EDUCATION MAKES GOOD INDIANS.

Phoenix, Nov. 10.—N. L. Carpenter, a machinery expert associated with the Clark-Frost Vehicle company, of this city, returned Saturday night from the Sacaton Indian reservation, where he spent several days in the erection of a gasoline pump for a band of Indians named Juan Patton.

The story of Mr. Carpenter's experience shows that education can do for an Indian, or at least, for some Indians. Patton was educated at the Phoenix Indian school. Returning to the reservation, instead of engaging in a wicked life, he married and got a home to live in. Then he started a store at Sacaton, which he still successfully conducts. Later, he went into the cattle business. He now has control of five sections of Maricopa, that he uses entirely for grazing purposes, and on this land he has the neighborhood of 500 head of cattle, a part of them, says Mr. Carpenter, being as fine as a looking bunch of four year old steers as one will find anywhere. Mr. Patton lives at Sacaton himself, but he has another Indian in his employ who lives on the ranch and looks after the cattle, he being a family man also.

Mr. Carpenter says the ranch is rather a pretty place, and he regretted that he did not have a kodak along to take some pictures of it. The pump has a capacity of 150 gallons of water per minute. The water is raised sixty feet, and is used entirely for drinking purposes, as it is not an irrigating plant.

ROOSEVELT GOING TO FAIR.

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt has decided to pay a visit to the St. Louis exposition, and will leave here in time to be in St. Louis Nov. 6.